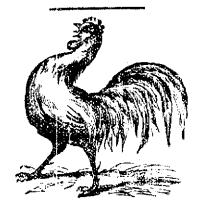
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HEIGHT OF CELLARS.

tending Builders.
Specifications usually call for a cellar of seven feet in the clear, between the cement of the bottom and the floor beams above. This height is not sufficient to allow for the proper setting of the furnace, unless an excavation is made for the furnace below the level of the cellar bottom. This is objectionable, not only because of the inconvenience thus occasioned in get ting out the ashes, but chiefly because this excavation, being the lowest part of the cellar, affords a basin for the of the cellar, affords a basin for the collection of any water that may get into the cellar. To avoid this trouble, and for many other reasons, it is better to have the height seven feet six inches in the clear. This will permit the hot air pipes to go out of the furnace bonnet at the top (instead of at the sides) and give them a good inclination up. and give them a good inclination up-ward toward the register boxes. Often they are set on a level or nearly so, in which case the hot air does not easily make its way upward, and its circula tion is in consequence slow. The

The six inches added to the height of the cellar does not much increase the ost, while it in every way enhances the value of the house; giving better ventilation and affording sufficient. height for the hanging shelves in the vegetable cellar, etc.

While the foundation wall is being built is the time to leave the holes remired for the drain single server tree.

smoke pipe also should have all the elevation possible between the furnace

and the chimney, to insure a good

quired for the drain pipes, sewer pipes, etc. Often the mason, for his convenience, pays no attention to these, and, in consequence, the plumber, when he comes to work, must knock the needed holes through the wall, to the consid erable damage thereof: for these openings are seldom afterward properly filled up solid as the original wall, but instead are merely stopped up so as to show a finish on the inside, remaining the stopped up to ever afterward convenient inlets for surface water from the outside, after beavy rains. All these apparently little things done at the proper time render the work well done, and save much extra cost, for it often takes more time to pull down work to correct an error than it would have taken to have done it right at the first. Avoid always, if possible, omissions as much as mis takes, for, in building as in morals, sins of omission are often as costly as those of commission. - Scientific American.

UNITING BEES.

A Plan Which Ras Been Tried Repeatedly With Good Success.

A little before sunset, when the

weather is good, I take my smoker and go to the colonies I wish to unite; and by a vigorous smoking and jarring of the hive I cause them to fill themselves with honey. This takes only a few minutes. I then simply pick up the hives and carry them near the hive where I wish them all to remain, open them all up, and if necessary, give them another dose of smoke; then I shake bees of the colony that stands in the place where I wish the united colony to stand, all, or nearly all, off

more quarrelsome than at any other time.—Cor. Gleanings in Bee Culture.

off till spring. - Cleveland Leader.

of the latter, is an admirable prepara-tion for feeding to young, growing chicks. A mixture of one-third commeal or wheat bran with the above will make the young chicks grow wonderfully if given fresh every day. The best feed for setting hens is plenty of good, sound whole corn. They should have plenty of fresh water to drink.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Head-ache, you are fidgety, nervous and generache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Swearingan & Hubbadds ding store, 38

ASONS.

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Most men, we trust, rise to the higher plane of neatness and good taste. A well bred man pleases himself and enjoys a satisfaction in knowing he attracts no attention by too little dress or too much. In our very full supply of NEW FALL BUSINESS SUITS, DRESS SUITS, FALL OVERCOATS. BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS, you will find the happy medium, that every gentleman of good taste and every mother of refinement, who wishes to see her boys well dressed, enjoys.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS.

MAUON COUNTY.

In Circuit Court of Macon County - In Chancer,
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The Board of School Trustees of Township
Sixteen, Range Two East of Sd. P. M. vs.
Samuel Corbett and Dorcas Corbett-Foreciosure. No. 11,486. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pur-suance of a decree entered at the May Term, A. D., 1862, by the said Court, in the above en-titled cause, i. E. McCiclian. Special Com-missioner, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on

the afternoon, on Tuesday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 18-6, at the west door of the Court House, in said Bacon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder. The following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-rit: The north half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southwest quarter after of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter. In companie Streen, north range two east of the 2d P. M.

Terms of Sale-Cash. Said land is sold

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Said land is sold subject to redemption.

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the combs in front of their hives, setting their combs in an empty hive close at hand, replacing them with combs from other colonies, after the bees have been shaken off in front of the same hive In this way I get the bees thoroughly mixed, so they are all strangers to one another, and I sometimes alternate combs from different hives; but it is not essential—at least I have not found it Now you will ask me! "How do you

loss of their home; then I tilck lip the united colony and carry it around to the place where they formerly stood, and in five minutes I can pick up all the stray bees, then carry the hive back where it belongs, and hardly a bee will go back to his old stand, provided the hives are all taken away so they can not see them. To be successful with the above plan, all the hives should be of one color, and as much alike as possible. By the above plan I united thirty-nine colonies back to twenty-four in my own yard; and in another four in my own yard; and in another yard, about twelve miles from here, be longing to a lady friend, I doubled back from seventeen to seven in the middle of the day, and never stayed an hour to look after them, and she writes me that hardly a bee went back. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and in this case it has proved excellent. It may be well for me to state that al the above was done during a dearth of honey, when bees are inclined to be

-Home Farm: Instead of fall plowing, we are coming more and more to say summer plowing, and the reform or improvement is one of the most significant for good husbandry which has been attempted by our farmers for a long time. Good husbandry takes time by the forelock. Now, in our somewhat short seasons, we must get an early start with crops. And it is necessary to start this "early start" the previous fall; spring is too late al-together. When decided that fall plowing is the system, it will be as easy to do all the sward plowing early in the season-we mean early fall, or rather late summer-as it will to put i

—In the absence of meat potatoe boiled in milk, when there is plent

Linings,

NEW YORK STORE.

Duning the last Presidential campaign the Democratic speakers represented the Tressury surplus to be not less than \$400,000,000; but it turns out, according to the testimony of the Treasurer of the United States, that the actual available balance is less than 20 per cent of that amount. A difference even more glaring is apparent between the promises and the performances of the Democratic party in every respect.

Sr. Louis (Hobe-Dem. : The London Spectator makes an elaborate plea in favor of the re-election of President Cleveland in 1888. We presume the other London papers hold the same view of the matter, as it is well known that Mr. Cleveland has given better satisfaction in England than any other President that we have had since Buchanan.

Ex-United States District At-TORNEY STONE, the Pennsylvania Republican who, like District Attorney Benton, of Missonri, a Democrat, was removed from office for activity in the last campaign, has been asked what he thought of Mr. Benton's reinstatement. He said: "It appears that the President removed him under the impression that he was neglecting his official duties Mr. Edmunds mot yesterday in the house while making speeches. It is to be presumed that the President suspended me under the same impression. I think it is proper to state the facts to the President, and let him take such course as he deems best. I did not in any way neglect my duties. My speeches were made at night, at such convenient points as enabled me to leave the city late in the afternoon and return the same night, or early in the morning."

The Doad Statesman. A New York dispatch of yester day says: A feature of ex President Arthur's funeral was the presence here of his prominent opponents in politics, both within his party and in the Democracy. It was the subject of comment in the throngs that gathered in the hotel corridors after the services at the church. Ex-Governor R. C. McCormick gave voice to it when he said: "Next to the funeral of General Grant, the gathering of prominent persons today has been the most distinguished in the history of the country. In looking around at the church I die covered faces of men who fought dence that the son of President Carried General Arthur in all stages of his political career, both in and out of his party. That he should draw them together at his funeral indicates the good qualities of the man's nature." Under the same roof yesterday,

were three candidates who ran for the Presidency in 1884, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Blaine and General Butler. Commenting on this fact, a remark was dropped by a well known states. man that in all human probability the next President of the United States was also under the same roof, as well as the President and the only ex-President.

"Ranoh 10." As the theatrical season advances Mai ager Haines produces the better at tractions he has booked at the opera house. Next Monday evening, Nov 29, Harry Meredith's American drams, "Ranch 10," will be produced with elegant scenery, which the company carry with them, the fire scene being very realistic. Mr. Jaroos Neitl, in the dual role of the Iwin Brothers, gives a superior and masterly presentation of the devotion existing between Tom and Al Mo-Cletland. The periody element is very nicely drawn and brings many amusing situations. Admission-25, 50 and 75

It is said that one of the Iroquois braves went home from the Chicago banquet, Friday morning, to learn that a new face bad appeared in his family circle during his absence. Like a loyal son of Democracy he insisted that the babe should be forthwith called Grover Cleveland, despite the protestations of the nurse that the name did not fit the candi date. The champagne was heady, and the Iroquois brave was immovable, but the next morning he was ready to compromise on Rose Elizaabeth, a very sensible thing in view of the fact that he had been paint ing the town a Tyrian purple the previous night.

DB, Buau's Congh Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other articles for the cure of soughs colds, intheores, and all other pulmonary complaints.

I used Salvation Oil for rheamatism is the feet, and after several applications was sutirely relieved of pain and could ract that it takes thirteen letters to spell "olewalk as well as over. ANN B. WATKIMF, Baltimore, Md.

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BY TELEGRAPH

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

The Motley Gathering of Notable: at the Late Arthur Obsequies.

Representatives of Opposing Parties and Contrary Factions Meet to Do Honor to the Dead.

Heart-Burnings and Jealousies That Raged Under the Calm Exterior of Respectable Grief.

NEW YORK, Nov 24.-The funeral of ex President Arthur brought to the city and associated together in that solomn cere mony Monday more diverse political ments than were, perhaps, ever connected with a similar occasion before. By virtue of his official position as the President of the United States, a Democrat was here to signify by his presence the honor which the memory of his predecessor Republican) was held. Perhaps, from senso of the same fliness of thi erford B. Hayes, last but one of the linof Republicans who had occupied the White House, also came to attend the funeral But it was Mr. Hayes, will be remembered, who dis-missed General Arthur with much contumely from the Custom-house. The relathat time until General Arthur's death had been untagonistic. J. G. Blaine, whose re-Arthur's accession made necessary, and who defeated (lenoral Arthur for the nom-Institut by the Republican convention in 1833, also came Doubtless, as a great leader of the party, he felt it becoming that he should testify his respect to the memory of another eminent Republican. FACE TO FACE. Senator George F. Edmunds, of Ver-

ment, was here as one of the mourners on the part of the United States Scenate. He had conspicuously refused to ald the election of Mr. Blains in 1884, because, as a published letter from him had said, he did not think Mr Blaine a fit man to be President of the United States Moreover, a letter from Mr. Edmunds has just been published in all the newspapers of the country explaining that letter of 1884, and saying, could not under any circum stances or temptation say that I believed some thing about a candidate that I did not believe, and if I were to make speeches and say what I did believe us to certain transactions, or were (so speaking) to refuse to answer questions on those topics it would be especially worse for the party than staying at home." Mr. Blaine and of death, and there was a painful scene between them which is likely to be much talked of horeafter OLD FORS MEET.

Ex Sonator Conkling and Mr. Blaine were in the church together Warner Miller and Mr. Morton sat in neighboring pewa General John A. Logan, candidate for the Vice-Presidency with Mr. Blaine, concorning which relation there has been much gossip, was in the city all day, but hore was no communication whatever between the twofgentlemen, although they were at the same hetel. Ex-Secretary ohn Shorman, the instrument of Genera Arthur's dismissal in 1878, was another of the official mourners on the part of the Senate. The leaders of the "Half Breed" and "Stalwart" fac-tions of the Republican party, tions of the Republican party, whose divisions and quarrels have led to such momentous results during the past six years, and in which the dead President was prominent a figure, sat side by side in the church. The great men of the Demoerate party, mor who still grimly assert the fraudulent nature of R. B. Hayes' occup may of the White House, were pros-ont with him. The Prosident, Grever Cleveland, Democrat, rode in the same carriage to the church with Mr. Ilayes and walked arm in arm with him into the sacred edifice. Governor David B. Hill was associated with opponent a year ago, Ira Davenport, in the morning through. Ex-Governor Cornell, whose action in 1881 led to the failure of Senators Conkling and Platt to seeme a reflection and to the presence of General Arthur in Albany at the time Guiteau's builted atruck down President Gurfleid, was also there. It was also a mournful come

and the son of President Lincoln, our two Presidents who were victims to the assassins' frenzy, wore together in the churoh. A DAY FULL OF INCIDENTS. The day was full of incidents in keeping with this heterogenous political gathering When Prosident Cleveland and Colonel Lament reached the Fifth Avenue How yesterday morning from the Washington train Mr. Cleveland found already there Mr. Blane, who so narrowly os-caped being President in his stead, and Mr Hayes, whose right to be called ex-Mr Hayes, whose right to be called ex-President Mr. Clevelind as a Democrat-denies. The train bearing the President reached Jersey City at 6:10, but it was 8:31 before the Pres-licut and his secretary concepted from the car and granted a hearty greet-ing to General Martin T. McMahon, who had been deputated to look after the Presi-dent and his Cabinot. There were two carriages waiting. The President, Colonel carriages waiting. The President, Colonel Lamont and General McMahon entered one and three headquarter detectives another. It was decidedly chilly crossing the river, and the President observed tha hot broakfast was awaiting the President and party There was some delay in get ting away from the hotel because the President insisted upon shaving himself. If

ident insisted upon shaving nimes.). If had been arranged that the President and Mr. R. B. Hayes should attend the foreral tegether, in the same carriage. The last time Mr. Hayes came to New York time air. Hayes and the tention of the action of the actio He stood on the inside of the Twenty-third street entrance of the hotel, looking out at the broad pavement and the sleek wellgroomed horses attached to the carriage placed at his and the President's disposal. He was drossed plainly and neatly. Wm. M. Evarts' hat was on his head. He wore a dark overcost buttoned to the throat, an a dark overcost buttoned to the through and old army habit which he never forgot. The President's bulky figure was soon seen descending the stairs. It haves, advancing, cordially extended his hand and exclaimed:

Word too Long for the Package. The Pantagraph says that quite an interes ing question has arisen since the elecmarge ine law went into effect, and several dealers in the products have called upon United States District Attorney Van Hoorbeeke a supringfield, to see if he could supply any solu-tion to the difficulty. Under the law every parkage of oleomargarine must be stamped with the name of the contents, the require nent being that the letters upon the stamp o abel spall not be less than one fourth of an inch square. The dealers are of the opinion that the framers of the law overlooked the omatgarine," or in other words that the name is considerably longer than a pound packag amputate enough letters to bring the stam down to the proper proportions to fit the package, or to put several mere into a pound

"I am glad to meet you, Mr President

I hope you are refreshed in spite of your

to get something to stick the stamp to. The district attorney has taken the matter under advisement and will consult the commissioner of internal revenue by letter, while the greers will go be seiling pure country butter only until the riddle is read. Busings & Huronin for Gents fine dheen below value at h. h Bros.

hard night's journey." The President's large hand closed over that of Mr. Hayes, while he bent his head and spoke a few inaudible words. The gentlemen then New Method of Holding Civil-Servproceeded to their carriages. Mr. Hayes deferentially motioned for the Presiden to enter first. The President smiled good naturedly. "After you sir," he said. Mr. Hayes obeyed and Mr. Cleveland climbed in after him. The carriage was driven to the ex-President's house, the occupants apparently engaged too much with their own thoughts engaged too much with their own thoughts to indulpe in conversation. Colonel Mc-Michael was at the foot of the steps of the Arthur residence when the vehicle stopped. He opened the door and Mr. Hayes stepped out. Mr. Cleveland placed his foot cautiously on the step, holding at the same time to the side of the vehicle and then swung himself to the sidewalk. The President has great admiration for anticipates some difficulty in the enforcement of the Oleomargarine law, growing President has great admiration for Colonel McMichael and the two chatted together while Mr. Hayes, who had, by the way, called upon General Arthur twice since his illness, walked slowly up

FROM WASHINGTON.

ice Examinations--The Olso-

margarine Tax.

ndian Supply Warehouses--Naval Cadets

--Cleveland's Rural Demosne-- New

National Bank Organ.

An Amendment to the Oleomargaria

Washington, Nov. 24.—Commissioner Miller of the Internal Revenue Bureau

Garland releasing eleomargarine eil, neu-tral and similar substances in fluid form

from taxation. It will be a very difficult

of butter, but he is quite sure there would

be no difficulty in watching the manufacture of the material which is the basis of

notice and attention of the revenue officials. As the laws stand now, however,

it is necessary for the Government to fol-low these oils beyond the point of manu-facture, and show their use in compound-

have the Oleomargine law amended so as

or similar purposes. The tax will thus be collected upon the oil itself and refunded

will be made before the expiration of the

A New Method for Holding Civil-Serv-

rere constantly defeated.

applies will know that he is making application for an examination to be held at a certain place at a certain time. The schedule embraces all the States, fixing dates at which examinations will be held dates at which examinations will be held to be a second of the sec

annually at certain named places in each State. The places selected for examina

tions will be arranged in routes, and ex

miners will be assigned to each route.

Indian Supply Warehouses.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Many merchants and dealers in Indian supplies have filed protests with Indian Commissioner At-

kins against continuing the location of the Indian warehouses in New York City.

Their principal objection is that New York is not central. Indian warehouses, it is urged, where bids for Indian supplies are

opened, and most of the supplies kept and shipped, should be nearer the people for

kips has set apart the following dates when

be will hear, at the Interior Department

perchants from the different points name

represent the advantages of their cities for the location of the Indian warehouses

From Chicago, November 27; from St. Louis, November 29; from Kansas City, November 30, and from New York, Decem-

To be Sir Josephs, All.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Commander Sampson of the Naval Academy at Annap-olis, in his annual report, recommends a

cadets by a reduction from six to four years in the course of study. He proposes to abolish the two years' course at sea. In his opinion cadets selected for appointment to the navy, are fitted to begin at the

in the navy. The change proposed, Com-mander Sampson says, while securing better results for the naval service, will

also result in an annual saving to the Gov ernment of more than three hundred thou

Will do Neither One Nor the Other

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-Colonel Lamon

says the story about Mr. Bessil's advice t

the President to sell his country seat an

reorganize the District government is ridiculously false and entirely unfounded. He says the President has never con-

templated disposing of Oakview, and has no intention of interfering in District matters

Naval Inspection

during the year has been satisfactory

New National Bank Organized.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Cali

fornia National Bank of San Francisco to

commonce business with a capital of \$200,

Lord Lansdowne's Tenants. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 24.—A special from Ottawa says: The cable dispatch announcing that the tenants of Lord Lans-

downe had refused to pay their rent, hav-ing been refused an abatement, is mis-leading, if not altogether erroneous. The

Governor-General has received no notifica

on of the occurrence. If it is true that

tion of the courrence. If it is true that his tenants have refused to pay their rents, the facts are probably these. Lord Landowne's estates are situated in Kerry, and upon his recent visit, finding the tenants in poor condition, he voluntarily made a

reduction below the judicial rents of twenty to twenty-five per cent.

OPERA HOUSE.

end of the four years' course, the

course for naval

whom they are intended. Commi

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Heretofore the

ing an imitation of butter before

adulterations. The oils used in the manufacture of artificial butter can not be well made without attracting the

if not on altogether impossible thing, in his judgment, to detect all adulterations

out of the opinion of Attorney

MR. BLAINE WAS INSIDE. He had come around in a handsome brougham drawn by a well-groomed team of horses. He was unaccompanied. Mr. Blaine, on his way up to the second-story front where the body lay, paused for a mofront, where the body lay, passed for a mo-ment at the library door, where he saw the sage of the Senate, Mr. George F. Ed-munds. "There is hardly any use to in-troduce you two gentleman," exclaimed Colonel McMichael. The Senator ad-vanced in his genial way with ex-tended hand. "Oh, no," not at all," remarked Mr. Blaine, turning his back and walking rapidly away. Those buck and walking rapidly away. Those who saw the incident were greatly surprised. Mr. Blaine looked for a moment at the dead face and left the house as he came, unattended and without seeing either the President or Mr. Hayes. Fifteen minutes after their entrance house the procession started for the church, and, according to the programme arranged, Mr. Cleveland and again entered the same This time the President venicie This time the President entored first, without coromony. The three gentlemon, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Binne, came close together at the railroad station, before the special trum arrived. There was a crowd on the platform The President and Mr. Hayes vere side by side. Mr. Blanne was in then rear and several feet distant. He glanced towards Mr. Cleveland, as he chatte riends, but he did not speak to him or Mr.

After the ceremonies the President and Mr. Hayes in one carriage, and Mr. Blaine in another, returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and dined, but each separated. A number of visitors called but the President saw none of them until Mayor Grace's card was handed in. The Mayor and the President hold quite a lengthy and the President hold quite a lengthy conversation. At asquarter past three the President, Colonel Lamont and Secretairies Bayard, Whitney, Endicott and Lamar and Postmaster-Genoral Vilas entered carriages and were driven to the ferry, where they took the 3:40 timited train for Washington over the Penn sylvama road. The party had a private ur. Very few persons were aware tha hey were to take that train and none but the usual loungers were around. Mr. | Blaine and Mr. Hayes will remain in the | city several days yet.

A Big Embezzlement and a Lame Boston, Nov. 24.—William Reed, the treasurer of the South Boston Horse Rairoad Company, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of having emberzled \$200,000 from the company of which he was treasurer. The embezzlement consists of the appropriation of \$100,000 in cash and un overissue of \$100,000 of the company stock. His operations have been going on for four or five years. He fell under suspicion of the directors of the company some time ago. The case was put into the hands of Chief Inspector Hanseem Monday, and yesterday at noon, in company with Inspector Houghton, the chief took a cab, and driving to Mr. Reed's house in South Boston, placed him under arrost. He was brought to police headquarters. Mr. Reed is one of the best known me in the city, and has done some business as a broker. It is said that family troubles first started Mr. Reed on his downward

Bostom, Nov. 24.—At a hearing before the municipal court this afternoon Reed was hold in \$5,000 ball for his appearance before the Supreme Court at the Decembor term A False Marriage

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Nov. 24.—Jno. V. Dagg, a middle-aged man, is on trial in the Criminal Court for forgery. In 1883 Dagg was in the habit of loading about Alder-man McMorney's office on Butler street.

The afternoon of October 8 of that year Ins highy and Maggie Mineer went to McMerney's office to be married McMerney was absent, but Dagg who was present at the time personated the alderman, performed the marriage coremony, and after giving the couple a contemporate of any particular or the ambient. vast amount of good advice on the subject of making home happy, accepted a five dollar fee and presented the groom with a marriage certificate. Some time ago Me-Niorney learned the circumstances of the affair and issued a warrant for Dagg's arrost. Dagg was indicted by the grand jury last week for fraudulently making and altering a written instrument. The certificate was a well written one, one of its exceptions being the spelling of the name of the State, "Pencilvania," and

another that, after signing the alderman's name as officiating, he attached his own name as witness. The defense claims that Dagg is insane. The case was given to the jury yesterday, just as court ad-The Poisoned Family Recovering. SPRINGFIELD , Mass., Nov. 24.-The con tunn of the Perkins family, who were

thten of the Perions lamity, who were poisoned by mixing "Rough on Rats" with some tea that they used, was more favorable yesterday, all but L. H. Perkins being able to be about more or less, and Mr. Perkins, who seemed to recover more lowly than the others from the effects of thing indicates the early recovery of all o

A Heavy Judgment.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 24.—The United
States District Court yesterday returned a verdict against Horatlo G. Sickles and his bondsmen for \$23,714.01, the loss sus mined by the Government through the is suing of fradulent vouchers by Thos. Law-rence and Walter S. Fries, two Ponsior office clocks. The verdict was accepted subject to a point of law reserved for the the consideration of the Court.

Wrecked by a Misplaced Switch. MOBILE, Alu., Nov 24.—A frieght train on the Mobile & Ohio Railway was wrecked by a misplaced switch near hore yesterday and W. E. Cole, of Richmond, Yu., a passenger in the caboose, had his hip broken Conductor Frazer was slightly injured.

OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, Nov. 27th.

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trated with 200 realistic and life-like scenes! An exhibition that draws thousands, pleases the people, and leaves a lasting impressionitor goos. Wonserful revelation of facts never before make known, and the only exhibition of the kind ever shown, a thrilling and a graphic description of grison before an punlahmente. He astorbases, gamass and punlahmente. He astorbases, gamass and pleases. The most starting appointing ever exhibited to the civilized world. PRICES-15, 25 and 35 Cents. ChilTHURSDAY, NOV. 25. THANKSGIVING DAY.

TWO PERFORMANCES. GRAND MATINEE AT 2:30,

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Comedian H. S. CAWTHORN, Supported by the accomplished little Sou JOSIE SISSON,

Lord Lansdowne, however, has other small estates in different parts of freland, and on some of these reductions were made, and on others not, as they were not considered necessary, the senantity being quite able to pay the judicial rents. If a refusal to pay has taken place at all, if will be on one of these small estates, where the tensors bearing of reductions made class. tenants, hearing of reductions made else-where, have concluded that they were eing unjustly dealt with. A PADING VIOLET. Miss Cameron Will Return to England Tired and Disgusted. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Violet Cameron,

the English actress who came over with Lord Lonadale, will join her noble mana-ger on the other side of the water, despite the efforts of Manager Harry C. Miner of the Brooklyn Theater to keep her here Mr. Miner offered the actress a contrac Mr. Miner offered the actress a contact guaranteeing her \$2,000 a week for twen-ty-two weeks, provided she would make an American tour and give him the exclu-sive management of her. The offer was made Friday evening, and Miss Cameron took until last evening to consider it Then she decided to decline it. A reporter saw Miss Cameron last evening.
"No; I will not accept Mr. Miner's offer," sold she ill am suffering from Bervou

said sie. "A am subering from helf volume prostration, and do not care to continue my professional labors. In addition, I am tired and disgusted with every thing in America—except Brooklyn. I am pleased with Brooklyn. I have been very nicely received there.
"I have lost everything. I have no money, no heart and no prospects. But I would not remain in America under any can be levied. The idea of Mr. Miller is to have the Oleomargine law amended so as to provide for the levying of a uniform tax upon all these oils instead of upon the artificial butter products, with a further provision permitting a rebate to such consumers as make proper proof to the Revenue Bureau of the fact that they have used the oils for lubricating or similar nurnoses. The tax will thus be circumstances. I have also had an offer frem Colonel McCaull to sing in the new opera "Indiana," which he has purchased It was originally written for me, and he was desirous that I should remain and take the leading role. But I refused. Nothing could induce me to remain. I expect to sail on the Arizona. I have already written to my lawyers in London to have upon subsequent proof that it was used in other ways than in the imitation of butter. It is quite probable an endeavor my divorce suit brought to trial as soon as possible, so I shall have to be there. I may be that my stay may be prolonged week, but no further than that in an coming session of Congress to secure an amendment to the law of the kind sugevent. My company will sail on the Italy whenever that sails—probably to-mor-

Miss Cameron looks ill and worn, and her hand trembled visibly as she held it out to bid the reporter goed-bye.

Lieutenant Pearcy's Explorations in examinations by the Civil-Service Commis sioners have been held without method. When the presure for an examination in a Greenland.
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 24.— Lieutenan State became heavy, the commissioners would order one held at some place as convenient as possible, notices would sent Pearcy, who has been on an expedition to Greenland for the purpose of satisfying himself of the feasibility of traveling such applicants that at a certain place or across that country and thus opening on new route for Arctic explorers, arrived in a certain day they were expected to be present and be examined. Under this Halifax last night on his way home to the United States. Landing at a Danish setway of proceeding, many applicants were taken by surprise and could not in the short time allowed them arrange to obey the order of the commissioners. The result was applicants were disaplement on the west coast of Greenland he ourneyed eastward for one hundred miles over an unbroken field of snow, and then returned to the starting place. This was his principal fourney, and he was accom-panied on it by the Assistant Danish pointed. No one could tell, when he filed an application, when or where he would be examined. In some States two or three Governor, but he made several short trips alone. His observations and experiences satisfied him that Greenland can be crossed examinations would be held in one year, and in other States one or more. In this way the eligible registers of some States over from west to east by future expediti-tions to the North Pole. On his one hundred were well supplied with high-graded ap-plicants, and the registers of other States nile trip Lieutenant Pearcy and his com Under the new plan, which is now being considered by the commissioners, a schedule of the times and places at which haul the sleds containing their provisions themselves, the snow being too dogs. They experienced no hardships.
and returned to the coast in good condiexaminations are to be held will be pub-lished, and each applicant at the time he applies will know that he is making

Want a Monopoly.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24 -An Ottawa special to the Herald says: The official gazette contains a notice that a company will apply to Parliament next session fo to construct and operate a lindian Pacific railway, east of Winnipeg, t he mouth of the Albany river on Hudson's Bay. The general impression in railway circles is that the Canadian Pacific Rail way Company is at the bottom of the scheme, in order to kill the road, upon which construction has been commenced. running from Winnipeg to Fort Churchill

The Case of the Condemned Anarchists CHICAGO, Nov. 28. - It was rumore around town this morning that Leonard Swett had left the city to present the case of the condemned Anarchists to some on of the judges of the Illinois Supremo Court. The rumor could not be substan cated, but Mr. Swett was not at his office and when he left last night he told his partner, Mr. Grosscup, that he might or might not be at his office this morning. Mr. Zeisler, of the firm of Salomon & Zeis ler, said that no such move had been

The Nun of Kenmare Dying. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The nun of Ken-mare (Sister Frances, Clair) is dying at Roosevelt hospital, this city, of a compli-cation of diseases brought Ion by overtax-ing her strength in efforts to alleviate the ndition of the famine sufferers in Ire land and in establishing a home for poor working girls in Jersey City. Dominick McCaffrey.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Dominick Mc-Caffrey was seen in his saloon in this city last night. He looked well and showed no last night. He looked well and showed no signs of the hard work he had performed, carrying a swelling of the left hand, the result of repeated raps on Golden's neck and jaw. A careful examination of his face and body showed that he had escaped lmost without a scratch.

Wanted to be Laid Beside Her Lover Wanted to be Lait Beside Har Lover.
BunLington, Vt., Nov. 24.—Miss Jeanie
Vivian Mausloy, a handsome English
woman of twenty years, thed in convulsions on Friday, the first anniversacy of the death of her lover. John Quinn, a dry goods clerk It now appears that her death was caused by strychnine, adminis-tered by herself. Her last request—to be The President is equally disturbed with the fuss occasioned by his real estate pur-chase and the talk about his interference buried by her lover in the Catholic Cemetery-could not be complied with, as the church forbids the interment of self-murderers in consecrated ground. Washington, Nov. 24.—Colonel McCaw ley, of the Marine Corps, in his annual re-port to the Secretary of the Navy, says that the inspections of the different posts

Wheller Bound Over

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.—Benj. Wheller was yesterday bound over to the Common Pleas Court without bail. Wheller is the The corps now consists of 1,885 men and sighty officers. husband of the aged lady who was recent ly choked to death for the purpose, as alleged by him, of robbery. The circumstances, however, pointed so strongly to-ward Wheller's guilt, that he was arrest-ed for the crime, and the prehiminary hearing was finished yesterday, with the result above stated.

An Hungarian Cheap Labor Scheme that Failed. Ottawa, Ont., Nov 24.—The attempt to ring out Hungarian miners to work the nines in the Northwest territories has haled. A number employed in the Saskatchewan mines proved worthless, and Scotch and English miners had to be

Closed on Attachment. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Chicago branch of the sash, door and blind factory of Carl-ton, Foster & Co., of Oskosh, Wis, who failed yesterday, with liabilities estimated at \$250,000, has been closed on attachment from the Superior Court.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cloaks, Wraps and Shawls.

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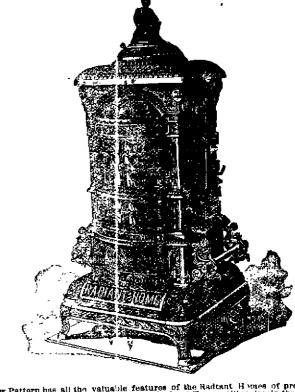
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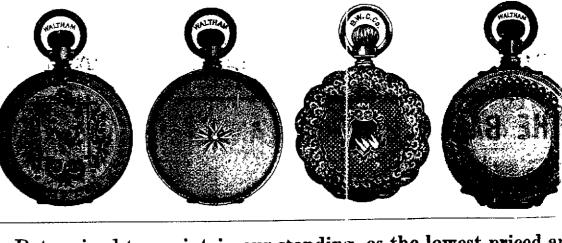
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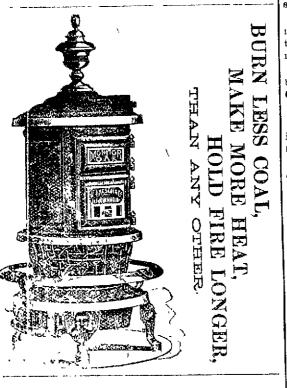
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WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 24, 1896.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mammoth assortment at E. D. Barrholomew & Co.'s.

PRAYER meetings this evening. PICTURES of prison life Saturday night. Give thanks and eat turkey-if you an-to-morrow.

Boys' School Pants, at Stine's. daw A BUSINESS meeting of the G. A. R. Post was held last night. BUSHER & HUTCHIN foy Felt Boots.

A son of G. A. Hurd is ill with diphthe-118. He is not dead, as was reported this

A cordial welcome awaits you. GET a big turkey and dressed poultry

at T. Peniweil's store. JUBILEE services at the First Method-

ist church to-morrow evening. Union Thanksgiving services to-mor row at 10 30 a, m, at the Christian church.

THE hours for the Drive Whist party at the Decatur Club rooms to-morrow night will be from 8 to 11. It was 8 degrees below the freezing

point this morning with a heavy frest on Boys' Jersey Caps at 10c at Stine's.

THE regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 3 o'olook. Call at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery

ing dinner. JUDGE HUGHES will hold circuit cour to-morrow. He has plenty of business

store for supplies for a good Thanksgiv-

VENISON and game at Dedman & Bros. now meat market, on Merchant street. Call on W. W. Scudder, the jeweler,

at 205 South Park street, and have your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired in a nov24-d1m BUSHER & HUTCHIN for Rubbers and

You can get White Loaf flour at all

THE street cars are now running through to the depot. Supt. Ferguson announces that there will be no mor

PRIER ULLRICH has a fine bill of fare for Thanksgiving dinner at his grocery

THE DAILS REPUBLICAN will not be issued to-morrow. It is turkey day and the office force will unite with the neonless of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. in giving thanks.

flour and pure maple syrup? T. Stamper, of this city. Call at Lehman & Bolen's grocery store. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for fancy Slippers. SEE D F. Hamsh r's display of dashing cutters, road carts and Iron Felloe arm wagons.

REMEMBER Dustman & Meyer when in uest of gilt-edged Onristmas presents. THE educt has gone forth and will not he recalled. Old Santa Claus has concluded to suchor at C. B Prescott's music parlor for the holidays, and wants everybody to call there and see those magnificent Haines Bros. planes and musice

merchandise generally. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for Bergains in ULOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! a

SEE the splendid display of new and stylish earpels at Abel & Locke's. Make purchases and you will be in good condinon to give thanks.

SHERIFF FORTER will give the county ail prisoners turkey, pie, cysters and cake to-morrow for their Thanksgiving

Any and all kinds of cabinet work done t Hart's Upholstery. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for Bargains in

THE Christian church ladies will serve the b at public dinner to-morrow at the tabernacle ever spread in Decator. Culy

ALL kinds of coal at Geo. W. Ehrhait 17-d1w Call up Niedermeyer's grocery store by telephone and order Decatur coal.

DEAL with Hanks & Patterson. They bave turkeys for to-morrow. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for warm-lined

You will get BIG BARGAINS for a w days in FURNITURE, STOVES and HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS at the MORIGAGE SALE-No. 249 East Main . Bartier's old stand. Come at once

store to be vacated Dec. 1st. Use White Foam and Domestic flour. sold by all leading dealers. G P, HART for upholstery and shed

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AUCTION CLOAKS at half price at leach Bros. 12-d2w THE supreme court of Illinois has deaded that a person who becomes intoxicated from three to five times in two vents is an habitual drunkard in the sight of the law, and that therefore liquor cannot be sold to him lawfully. Strictly adhered to, this decision would cut off the major portion of the custom of the sa-loous and the best part of it. But then many a drinker will unsist that he isn't a bit drunk, when all the time he is "fuller'n

Fine assortment of turkeys and dressed poultry, cranberries and celery at Lehman & Bolen's grocery store.

W. W. SCUDDER, the jeweler, is now located at first door east of Peddecord, Burrows & Co.'s bank, south side city park, where he has a time stock of Christnov24-dtf

<u>MatrimôniaĹ</u> The marriage of Mr. Thomas A. Rus sell, assistant foreman at the Wabsah

round house, and Miss Mary Dempasy, was celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 8 lo'clock this (Wednesday) morning, in the presence of a large company of friends of the happy couple. The attendants were Mr. George Russell, brother of the groom, and Miss Katie Dempsey, sister of the bride. Bev. Father Mackin was the officiating pricet. The bride was becomingly attired in a walking dress of blue, tastefully trimmed with fur. After the ceremony Mr. Russell and bride were driven to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dempsey, on West William street, where the bridal party were given a charming reception and were served with a bounti ful wedding breakfast. The bride, who has a large circle of friends in Decatur, lartley and H. T. Hays. and is admired for her goodness of hear and companionable traits, received many tokens of good wishes in the form of use ful gifts. This afternoon the couple took possession of their comfortable home, on North Clinton street. The REPUBLICAN offers its most cordial congratulations, and wishes Tom and Mary many years of

Emil is Happy.

Emil Young, at Imboden Bros.' meat market, is in good shape to give thanks. He has heard from the Bockford beuch show where his thoroughbred fox terrier, "Jack," captured the first premium over all competitors. Jack is a little dandy and barks briskly at all his admirers.

Will Close After 10 O'clock. The Decatur postoffice will be open to morrow foreneon until 10 o'clock, and will then be closed for the remainder of the day. There will be no delivery of mail by the carriers, but they will be found at their windows until 10 a. m. to hand out mail to citizens. Thanksgiving Day.

The following is the programme of exroises arranged for the union observance of Thanksgiving Day at the Christian church Thursday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a. m. Invocation-Rev. J. D. Roth. Reading Hymn-Rev. DuBois.

Reading Scripture Lesson-Rev. Dr osburgh. Song. Prayer—Rev. T. I. Coultas.

Song. Reading President's Proclamation-Rev. George Stevens.
Sermon—Rev. W. H. Prestley.
Prayer—Rev. M. S. Newcomer. Song. Collection for Poor.

Dozology.
Renediction—Rev. Hutchinson. Prof. Lutz will have charge of the PERSONAL MENTION.

F. H. Hall has taken possession of his new residence on West Prantic street. J. A. Norton, of San Antonio, Texas, was at the New Deming hotel to day. Hon. and Mrs. L. L. Haworth are

Mrs. George Kinsman is in visiting Mrs. L. M. Smith. Mayor Kapan departed for Indiana to day to est Thanksgiving turkey.

Mrs. Adele Hillman, of Peoria, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

W. C. Johns and Luther Martin were at Springfield last night. They came up on the late train.

Olark Hedges and family, accompanied by Mrs. H.'s mother, Mrs. J. H. Elsum, of Moawequa, will spend Thanksgiving day with Caleb Hedges, near Argenta.

me omee force will unite with the people in giving thanks.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Ohver at Wichita, Kansas, on Nov. 23, a son. The grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.

G A Hurd, of the Wabash, is getting ready to give thanks. He is moving today, taking possession of the brick property on West North street, south of Dr

Barnes' residence. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wheelock Lincoln, Neb., arrived in the city last evening on a visit. Arthur will return to Lincoln to day, and Mrs. Wheelock will

remain here several weeks. Mrs. Governor Oglesby was in Lincoln

yeterday. In making a note of the fact the Journal adds that the first lady of the state has bought a new carriage se-lected in Chicago and trimmed up in Capt, Geo. B. Stadden, of Springfield,

Capt. Geo. B. Stadden, of Springueld, Commender of J. L. Crane Camp. No. 4, Sons of Veterans, was in the city last night, and assisted Col. F. W. Rowlson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the reorgani-zation of Gen. Moore Camp. No. 14 Both officials were the uniform of the order,

WORKMEN are engaged in putting in the "Rapid Transit Package Railway" at F. L Hays & Co's dry goods store It is an expensive invention that does away with the cash boys, and takes care of the packages and money with neatness and despatch. It will be in operation tonight.

YESTERDAY afternoon at four o'clock Dempsey & Giblin finished their paving contract on East Eldorado street, and now there are two paved routes to the depot. The block on East Main street will probably not be paved until next spring. Street cars are running through to the depot without transferring passen-

The Ex-Outlaw. Hildebrand is his name. He will appear at the opera house Saturday night, and give an entertainment. The Indianapolis Journal said:

Hildebrand, the once noted outlaw, but now reformed, exhibited his Grand Cryptogram of Prison Life in Grand Opera House last evening. The house was packed, every seat taken, the galleties fairly swinging with boys: over 2700 peopls. The largest sudience ever at one time in the opera house. He holds his immense audiences spell-bound and fairly The largest audience ever at one weted to their seats for two and one-half

Owing to the largely increased business of the Singer Manufacturing Company— their business having more than doubled their business having more than doubled in the last year—this old and reliable company have been compelled to seek larger and more commodicus rooms, and will remove the office and salesroom to No. 249 North Main street, about Decem-ber first. This will be headquarters for the ladies, and hereafter the Woman's Exphanga will also company the same Exchange will also occupy the same.

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New Officers of Gen. Motire Camp The members of Gen. J. H. Moore Camp, Sons of Veterans, held an import-

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge J. F. Hughes Presiding.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24.

THE GIRL CASE.

eave to answer.

gan, selling liquor to minor, Thos. Andrews

same; Boynton & Williamson, same; Jaco

Ruebsamen, same, 2: H. W. Downing, same, 2; Charles Weifel, same, 2; George Warren,

same; Steinbach & Dieckhoff, same, 2; Ole

Johnson, same, 2, Finn & Dillahunty, same;

8, 8, McKay, same, 2; Frank Curran, same

Julius Keister, same, 2, George Kraft, same 2; A. W. Clarkson, same, b; Campbell & Mc Ginty, same; M. L. Parker, gaming, 8, 8, Mo

exhibitions; S. S. McKay same.

People vs — Connors; boxing and spar-

ing, two indicaments. The defendant is in

People vs. Faris Unrich, of Blue Mound;

ndioted for seiling liquor to an inebriate, for seeping open tippling house and seiling with-

counts, fined \$270 and costs. Mr. Uhrich will

People vs. Mathias Moidel, of Blue Mound

seiling liquor to inebriate. Defendant plead-

ed guilty, and fined \$150 on three counts, and

ordered to stand committed until fine is paid

People vs. Elias Rodgers, keeping commo

ill-governed house, and having a deadly weap

FINED \$200.

louse of ill fame, appeared in court last ever

ing and pleaded guilty to the charge Judge

Hughes fined her \$200 and costs, and she was

ordered to stand committed until the fine was

paid. She paid the bill and was set at liberty.

Will Give Thanks.

Marriage licenses issued to-day by

Edward Williams and Leona Still, Ar-

Walter N. Lathrop and Ella G. Marb-

THE other evening a few miles south

west of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Jacobe, whose recent marriage made a

big sensation because of the queer action

of chicken salad on the guests, had an-

other sensational episode. They had

when near home they were brought to a

halt by barbed wire stretched tightly

across the road. Mrs. Jacobs' hands

were badly hurt, and in trying to rescue

his wife, the husband fell off his pony

and the fall pulled the wife off her horse

Similar acts of vandalism are common in that neighborhood. Possibly the grand

The California Sissons and the Caw-

thorn company will give a matinee and

evening performance to-morrow, present-

ing "The Little Nugget" comedy. Fam-

THE boys of the Y. M. C. A. will en-

gage in a chase to-morrow afternoon. All

who wish to exercise themselves are in-

Probably a Hoak

Information from Delavan indicates

that the yarn from Decatur as to the finding of a bottle floating in the Sangamon

containing the statement of a man who

and drowned himself in that stream in

August, is a hear. The story was the

this unknown man had tied weights to

his feet and jumped into the turbid river

that he had a mother. Elizabeth Somi

body, of Delavan, whose second name no one could make out, and that a Colone

Sanford wes the cause of the taking of

The Delayauites know nothing of the

people named. A man that would have the disgustingly bad teste to drown him-

self in the Sangamon river ought to be disclaime? by any respectable vil lage—Bloomington Pantagraph

Ooroner Perl has about the same infor mation from De avan. Possibly some

body has been trying to excite the coro

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By Justice Stevens at his office in this oft in Saturday, November 20. Martin F. Duj Ham. of this city, and Miss Clara Adams, of Holden, Mo.

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The Onicago Grain Market,

The following were the closing quote ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-

ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer

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vited to meet at the rooms at 2 p. m.

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jury will get after the guilty parties.

Elizabeth A. Davis, indicted for keeping

on. Gave security for his appearance.

Beptember Term, A. D. 1886ant meeting last night at the office of W. C. Johns. The Camp was reorganized with 14 active members and put in good Court convened at the usual hour. working order by Col, F. W. Rowlson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., assisted by Captain The evidence is all in, and argument is in rogress. The closing speech will be made Stadden, of Springfield, who came up on his afternoon.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

George W. Patterson vs. E. F. and L. M. Delthe evening train. Two new recrnits were mustered by the Colonal. The pres ent members in good standing are Robert bridge: assumpsit. Demurrer to special Oglesby, H. T. Hays, Frank Shull, E. B. Judson, C. M. Durfee, John Young, H. Andrew Dennis vs J. M. Stookey et al; fore-R. Dunham, O. W. Hartley, J. H. Durfee, liosure Proof of publication made, and de H. W. Shockey, W. C. Johns, Luther fendant ruled to answer by next Monday. Martin and Logan Phillips. Officers F. N. Haven vs. Sarah M. Haven; divorce were elected as follows, to serve until

Jaduary İst: Captain—Robert J. Ogleeby.
First Lieut.—Harry T. Hays.
Second Lieut.—Frank R. Hhull.
Camp Council.—John Young, C. W.

The next meeting will be held early in December, when several applications that are ready for presentation will be considered. Every son of a soldier of the late war 18 years of age is eligible to membership. They are invited to become mem hers, and can apply to any of the abovenamed members. The Camp will engage a hall at once for headquarters.

The Decatur Postoffice.

In the Chicago Tribune of to-day ap pears a telegram from Washington, giving a list of Illinois postmarters whose term of office will expire during the month of December. Decatur is mentioned in the list. Postmaster Lytle's commission expires on December 20th The Decatur applicants on file at Washington are S. S. Jack, John R. Miller, R. T. Williams, H. W. Waggoner, P. B. Sparks and R. P. Lytle. Decatur is well represented, but the town of Paris goes per several better. There are only 18 applicants for the post office at Paris. No doubt President Cleveland is considerebly worried about the Decator office. His decision is anxiously waited by the six applicants and all their feiends.

The Tax Rate. Below is the tax rate on the \$100 for the assessment for the year 1886. Taxes will be due shout January 1st:

Clerk Hardy: c. B Ziegler, of Stonington, and Celia Goffinett, of Blue Mound. Samuel Kelm and Sue A. Devore, De-

Neighborhood Happenings. A little son of C. L. Scroggin, a wealthy farmer of Illiopolis, was fatally burned Monday night by running through burning brush pile which had been set on fire by some boys.

David Long, a negro imprisoned in the county jail at Shelbyville, charged with been away on a visit and were going oriminal assault, while in the corridor home. Both were riding ponies, and with the other prisoners, broke an iron bar from the window and escaped Monday. The other prisoners gave the slarm but the man succeeded in getting away, and so far has eluded the officers.

Kenessw Post No. 77, G. A. R., at Danville is having a boom. Monday night 50 applications were considered, and 35 new recruits were mustered in as mem-

A novem party was given last evening by Miss Hattie Jenison to a number of her friends at the family home on Cemetery street. It was a tea and oracker lily prices for the afternoon; popular party. After all the guests arrived souvenirs in the form of a decorated T cut out of a card with a firecracker lying scroes it were passed around, the ceremony causing much merriment. The young people then engaged in various

NEW BOOKS.

Ready at the Library Friday Morning

All Taut (Boat Building series), W. L. Adms. Jo's Roys (two copies), Louise M. Alcott. saker, Jr.
Girls Who Became Tamous, Sarah K. Bolton.
A Zigzag Journey in the Sunny South, H. Three Vassar Girls on the Rhine, L. W.

Champney.
Two Thousand Years Ago, A. J. Churob.
Orient, Joseph Cook.
Wh.t Katy Did Next, Susan Coolidge.
Prince Peerless, Margaret Collier. Prince Peerless, Margaret Collier. Emerson at Home and Abroad, M. D. Con

FBY
Crime and Punishment, F. M. Destoyeesky.
Mary's Meadow, J. H. Kwing.
The Boys' Book of Famous Rulers, L. H
Seepon.

The Boys' Book of Famous Rubers, L. D. Farner
The House at High Bridge, Edgar Fawcett, A W nulvey Country, A. H. Bellow.
Life and Works of Christ, O. Geikis, A komantic Young Lady, Robert Grant, Anatomy, H. Gray
Dosik's Daughter, Henry Greville.
The Peterkin Papers, Lucretta P. Hale.
The est of the Peterkins, same author, Etching and Richers, Philip G. Hamerton.
The Prelate Isaac Henderson.
The Lyory King, C. F. Holdor.
The Ohldren of Old Park's Pavern, F. A. Rumphrey.

lumphrey. Bits of Talk About Home Matters, Helen H ackson.
Verses, same author.
The Princess Casamassima, Henry James.
A White Heron, Sara O. Jowett
The Colonel's Dau http: (Chas, King.
Marion's Fatth, same Author.
Boy Travelers in the Russian Empire, T. W

Cnox.
Perioles and Aspasia, W S. Landor.
Rehard Time. 1200. P. Lathrop. A Phantom Lover, Vernon Lee.

Studies in Social Life Goo. C. Lorimer. Mary and Martha Washington, B. J. Lossing A Secret of the See, Brander Mathews A Visit from Santa Claus Land, Clement C ore, deut Pete, James Otis. milent Pete, James Otis. Ten Dollars Knough, Oatherine Owen. The Madonna of the Tubs, Elizabeth

Pemaquid, Mrs. E. Prentiss.
Tales of Sixty Mandarins, P. V. R. Esjin.
He Fell in Love with His Wife, E. P. Roe.
Life and Beminiscences of G. Dore, Biance toosevelt.
The Art of Landscape Painting in Water blors. Thos. Rowbotham.

Colors, Thos. Rowbotham. The Christmas Couctry, Mary J. Safford. The Children of the Cold, Frederick Schwat Little Miss Meezy, Penn Shirley.

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Bir Perdwai, J. M. Shorthouse.

History of the Jewish Church—3 Volumes,

A. P. Stanley.

The Casting Away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs.

Aleshine, F. A. Stockton

The Cruise of the Mystery, Celia Thaxter.

Jolly Good Times, P. Thorne.

A Boston Girl's Ambition, V. F. Townsend.

The Little Master, T. J. Trownridge.

His Own Fault, Same author.

The New Man at Rossmere, Mrs. J. H. Wal
worth. orth. Daisy Plains, Anna B. Warner. The Book of Eloquence, C. D. Warner. Castle Nowhere, Constance F. Woolson. Children's stories of American Progress,

wright. A Modern Telemanhus, C. M. Yonge, Ar a late hour last night the officers

tackled three suspicious looking chaps in the vicinity of Shellabarger & Co.'s mill, and as their answers were not satisfactory they were arrested by Bailey and Imbo den. One of the fellows broke away and shots were fired after him without bringing him to a halt. The other two are in custody.

Twentiers recital by the pupils of the Decatur Musical College this evening. Pupils and their parents are cordially in BUREUR & RUTORIN for Ladies' fine hoes, nov24-dil

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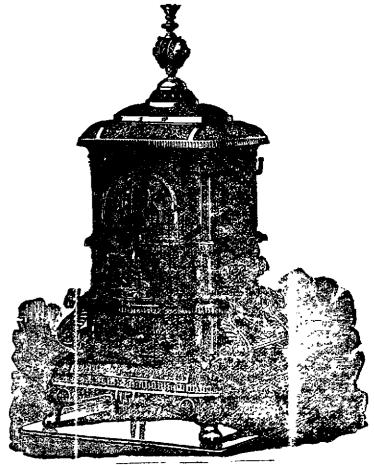
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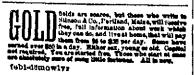
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And why does youder cabman creep so slowly through the busy throug? His fiery steed is half asleep.
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of his belief, and Zoroaster's three

this world, but in that which is to

implicit faith and admiring reverence. This document is carefully preserved

his fathers. The ceremony begins with an ablution for purification. The priest

then invests him with the sacred girdle and tying the cord around the waist he pronounces a benediction, and throws slices of fruit, seeds, perfumes and spices upon the head. This kusti, or should good, is woven only by women

of the priestly class, and is composed of seventy-two white cotton threads,

the number emblematic of the seventy-two chapters of the Yasna, a portion of the Zend-Avesta. Should the child die before the performance of this cere-

mony his soul is supposed to return to Ahura Mazda, from whom it came, as

pure as when it entered the world, not having yet reached the age of moral

necountability.
Childhood is the usual time of mar-

ringe, though it is sometimes con-

tracted beetwen grown-up people. To the parents of the bride and groom,

who make all arrangements, the event is one of absorbing interest, and is at-

tended with much ceromony and dis-play. The Parsee women hold an hon-

orable position; they are allowed to appear in public, to mingle in society and to them is given full charge of household affairs.

Running out into the sea from the western part of Bombay Island rioss Malabar hill, a picturesque ridge, terraced to the top, and covered with tropical trees and shrubs and flowers,

among which are scattered the luxuri-ous homes of the more wealthy resi-

There, in the midst of a garden of

loveliness, where the silence seems sa-ered and every suggestion is one of

peareful rest, the Parsees have erected

their Sagris, or Houses of Prayer, and the Towers of Silence in which they lay

their dead. In the largest Sagri, with

religious ceremony, they kindled years ago the sacred fire, which, being con-

stantly fed with incense and fragrant

The Parsess emphatically deny the common imputation that they worship

hre, declaring that they hold it sacred, not as God, but only as a symbol of

deity. Zoroaster taught that "earth, air and water should never be defiled

by contact with putrefying flesh, but

that the decaying particles of our bod-

ies should be dissipated as rapidly as

possible in such a way that neither Mother Earth nor the beings she nourishes should be in the slightest degree contaminated." To the Dokhmasscarce-

ly belongs the name of towers, so pecu-liar are their proportions. Built of

black granite and covered with white

chunam (a stucco made of calcined

shells), they gleam among the luxuri-ant foliage like luge white cylinders of

more than twenty-five in height. The smallest and oldest was built by an an-

cestor of the Modi family more than two

hundred years ago, when the Parsees first settled in Bombay, and has been used only by his descendants. The sec-

ond was erected in 1756, and the re-

maining three at intervals during the

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wood, is never allowed to go out.

The Daily Republican. to is sixth aggare tower, and here are brought the bodies of criminal octracised in death as in life, for their bones, a formal must not be allowed to touch those of

good men. On the iron gates which guard the entrance to the garden is a dutice that only Parsees are allowed to enter the sacred precincts. Could we pass be youd the gates and approach out of the towers, we should find it to consist the towers, we should find it to consist of solid: masonry for some twelve or fifteen in the trom. the ground-soliding save in the center, pwhere a well six feet in diameter leads down to subterrancian chambers beneath the stone, where are four drains providing at right angles, and terminating in holes filled withscharceal. The top of this solid cylindrical structure is, divided into egypaty two compartments or stone eventy-two compartments or stone coffins, arranged in three circles around the well, their common center, from which the division's radiate. Here

GRAVE DOUBTS.

she stood in the mellow light of the dimly illuminated trawing room her

beauty of face and figure was most striking. Dainty did she appear as she

toyed with her gloves, which had just

been removed, and again with the

crape strings to her bonnet, folding and smoothing out the creases as she sought to make up her mind.

Before her stood a young man. He was going away. A traveling bag was suspended from his shoulder. He had his hat in his hand and moved it around as

tence of this brief little romance in real life. Neither did he move toward the party propounding the question. Dig-nified and apart he sat, determined, apparently, not to commit himself too

easily.
"Can I trust you?" she repeated, as

if talking to herself.

"So you doubt my "he asked.

"Not in the least," she said.

"Why do you ask this?" he contin-

"Because," replied she, "since I have been keeping boarders I have learned to trust nobody. You must either pay your bill or leave your trunk as security."—St. Paul Globs.

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Dare I trust you?

from which the divisions radiate. Here again we see the sacred numbers three and seventy-two. A narrow nidge, of stone separates them one from the other, and each circle is divided from the next by a pathway, the smallest lying around the well. Leading from the single door which admits the Nasahat in his hand and moved it around as the conversation progressed. He looked not at the preity mourner, but directed his gaze to the carpet, and with his umbrella was busily engaged in tracing out the patterns and designs thereof.

He said not a word in reply to her overly, which forms the opening sendatory. salar, or corpse-bearers, from without, is another pathway crossing the others, thus giving easy access to all the divisions, in the outer circle of which are laid the bodies of men, in the second those of women, and in the third and smallest those of little children. Rising from this solid masonry, and joining it in the same line, is a wall or parapet some ten feet high, also of some covered with chunum, which

ation-stone is built the superstructure quite conceals the interior from view. precepts, "good thoughts," "goed words," "good deeds," are his rule words," "good deeds," are his rule of life. That he may be constantly reminded of his duty to move within the lall other persons are forbidden to apcircle of these precepts, he wears his gudle triply coiled. A Parsee child When a medical attendant decides

that a Parsee can not recover, a priest is sent for, who approaches the bed and repeats various texts from the Zend-Avesta calculated to afford conshould be born on the ground floor of the house, that by humility at the beginning and correctness of after-life he solution to the dying man. Prayers are also said for the forgiveness of his sins. When he dies a funeral sermon may meilt advancement, not only in When seven days old an astrologer is called upon to cast his nativity. He that they may meet him in paradise, first gives a list of names that the child They are reminded that they must one day be called from this world to the presence of God to give a full account of their deeds here, and as they do not know how soon that may be they are may bear, and allows the parents to choose one of them, then drawing a set of hieroglyphics with chalk on a wooden tablet, he predicts the future of the infant, which the relatives receive with urged to prepare for death, and to meet it with a resignation and willing-ness. Riches, wellth, influence and among the family records, and often has a marked influence on the afterfriends have no avail in the nextworld. Those who desire to reach the eternal life Having attained the age of about seven years, the first religious ceremony is performed, which makes the child an accountable being, and brings him into full fellowship of the faith of paradise, must spend their 'ddys here in holiness and prayer; and in 'doing good to their fellow-creatures.

The sermon lasts about an hour, and

concludes with the words: "May God have mercy on the dead" The body is brought down to the ground-floor (where it was both), washed, perfumed, wrapped in a white sheet and placed upon an iron hier. A dog is brought to gaze at the dead face of his master to dilive away evil spirits. Several priests attends and repeat prayers for the repose of the soul of the departed and that, it may safely reade its destination, which it is sup-posed to do on the fourth day after death. The relatives and friends all boy low in token of respect, and the Nasasalar, clad in pure, white gar-ments (which are always furnished new for every funeral), raise the bier and bear the body from the house, while

the mourners utter loud cries and lamentations. Priests in full dress lead the procession, in which are only the male friends and relatives of the deceased. They, too, are dressed in white, and walk two by two, each couple joined by holding a white handkerchief between them.

When the bearers reach the path

when the bearers reach the path leading to the door of the tower, they place the bier upon the groundand uncover the face of the dead, that the friends may take a last look, and all reverently bow, after which the mourners turn back, and enter one of the Sagri, and pray for the departed spirit. The bearers proceed to the tower, and unlocking the door, carry their burden within, and quickly lay it uncovered in one of the stone receptacles. In two dents of the city, both Indian and European. The summit of this bill combier and white sheet, and the door is no mands a view of surpassing beauty. Sooner closed behind them than numer-at its foot, on the right, lies the sea-side village of Breach Candy; on the most motionless in a circle on the edge of the parapet, swoop down upon the body, and in a few minutes return and lazily settle themselves again, having left nothing behind but a skeleton. The bearers, on leaving the tower, proceed

to a building shaped like a huge barrel, where they baths and change their clothes, bringing out their polluted funeral garb and casting it aside upon a receptacle of stone prepared for this purpose. None of these garments can leave the garden, lest they carry con-tamination with them.

The skeleton is left to be bleached

and washed by sun and rain, and when three or four weeks have passed, the same bearers return, and with gloved hands and instruments like tongs drop the bones into their last resting place. the central well. The peculiar duties of the Nasasalar are considered so in-separable from defilement that, forming a distinct class, they are compelled to live quite apart from the rest of the community, and as a partial compensa-tion for their isolation they are liberally paid for their services .- Harper's

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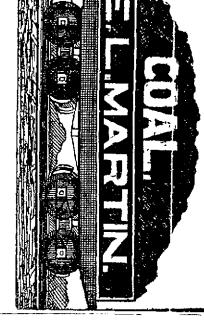
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